New York Store Established 1853.

Trimmings, Braids and Buttons

All-Wool Braids, in a variety of colors, worth 5c to 15c a yard, go in this sale at 10 a yard.

Metal Buttons, bone and cloth-covered Buttons, worth up to 10c a dozen, at 10 a dozen.

Pearl Buttons for 21 c a dozen. Colored Passementeries, one inch vide, always sold at 75c and \$1.00 a vard, sale price 250 a yard.

Garnitures

In black and colors, Applique, Jet and Braid, worth from \$1.98 to \$3.50, sale price, 980 each.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

OMPLETE URABLE HARDWOOD FLOORS

We put them down "for keeps." They last a lifetime. They are and most artistic of floors.

And we have the things that go with them. Rugs and things in vast variety.

ART GLASS.

It's worth a long journey to see the Art Glass we have. We carry it in stock. All kinds, grades, patterns and prices.

Albert Gall,

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

Drs. Coughlin & Wilson, Dentists S. W. cor. Market and Penn. sts., opp. P.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of in leavening strength.—Latest United States ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Park has a change of company to-day when "The Prodigal Father" opens with a Charles Boyle, Nat Wills, Frederick Walz, George Elmore, D. J. Halpin, James W. Treadguerite and Irene Franklin, Nellie George and Rose Melville. The three acts are filled with fun, bright music and dancing. This same company made a hit at the Park last spring and played a return engagement a few weeks later. Next Menday Fields and Hanson's "Drawing Cards" open for three days of clean vaudeville.

Robert Mantell drew large houses afternoon being "Monbars" and "The Face in the Moonlight." The Grand will be dark now until next on ca for a half week's engagement in the new "Theroughbred." In the cast are Q. Seabrooke, Edgar L. Davenport, H. M. Pitt, Isabelle Everson and other well-known people. Joseph Jefferson will be at English's Tuesday evening, Oct. 27.

The management of the Empire will give its patrons a chance to see the procession and the ull performance of the "City Club" burlesque as the curtain will not be raised until

"Migue" O'Brien is here to announce the com ing of Joseph Caliaban in "The Lost Paradise" o the Empire the first half of next week. Mr. Pirien was formerly dramatic editor of the incinnati Times-Star and also the Tribune. The latest metropolitan craze, the pariscope, will be an added feature to the performance of "The

Eloise Mortimer Married.

mer, prima denna of the Wilbur Opera Company, was married to-night to Louis F. Schmidt, of Bochester, N. Y. The ceremony was performed in Whitney's Opera House at the con-The Rev. Reed Stuart, Unitarian, performed the ceremony.

The Loyal Legion Meeting.

Fifty-eight members of the Loyal Legion as tembled at the Denison last evening, when about twenty-five were expected. It was voted one of the most enjoyable meetings ever held because Judge Hadley, of Danville, told the story of his thirty-five days between the rebel prison in S. C., and Knoxville, Tenn. Senior ander Armstrong presided. Captain Megrew, of the State Soldiers' Home, latant Edward P. Stanfield; of were elected original members and George were elected original memoers and George own, ir., son of Admiral Brown, Roscoe kun, Harry B. Paimer and William B. land were elected inheritance members. Noth-but routine business was transacted beyond tion to meet here next October.

Prospective Bridegroom Arrested. A special telegram from Anderson says that a Miss Mays, of this city, and William Parker, of Daleville, drove into that city Tuesday for the purpose of getting married. Parker had been drinking and in driving into Anderson he ran into a farmer's wagon. For this he was arrested and fined. He did not have enough money to pay his fine and Miss Mays pawned her watch and furnished \$3 to pay the fine. She then left the dity. Yesterday Parker redeemed the watch, but when he looked for his intended bride he could not fird her, she having left and declared that she world have nothing more to do with hat she would have nothing more to do with

Too True.

politics before any candidate aged thirty-six will be known as "The Girl Orator."

COLORED MEN TURN OUT

THEY HAVE A BIG DEMONSTRATION FOR MR. OVERSTREET.

Overflow Meeting Had to Be Heldite at a Meeting.

The colored voters of the city showed last night in a most emphatic manner just where they stand on the issues of the present campaign; on the issue of sound and honest money, or on the issue of repudiation and dishonest money. There are twelve colored Republican clubs in the city, and every one of them turned out last night to a meeting that was held in and in front of Odd Fellows' Hall, on Indiana avenue. Long before the time for the meeting to begin it was seen that the hall was not large enough to hold one-fourth of those who wanted to get in, and so it was arranged that a meeting should be held on the street in front of the hall, in addition to the meeting inside. The meeting in front was three times as large as the eral Harrison attributed the prosperity of one in the hall, and there was not a va- his administration? Whether it was to tar-

cant space within the building. Early in the evening the Tuxedo, Herculean and Douglass clubs and Company K, McKinley and Hobart Bicycle Club, formed in line at the hall and marched cown town, headed by a colored brass band, to escort the speakers to the hall. The men in line were provided with plenty of red fire sticks, and for an hour the streets were ablaze with pyrotechnics. The three nue to Ohio, and then east to the Denlson, where the speakers' carriage was waiting. The procession then continued south to Washington street, west to Meridian street, north to and around Monument place, west on Market to Illinois, north to Ohio, and out Indiana avenue to the hall. The parade attracted a large crowd of spectators, who were surprised to tained. see it, for it had not been extensively ad-

While the escort clubs and the speakers were going out Indiana avenue they were met by the other clubs, which had formed in the meantime and marched down to the healthiest, most economical meet the others. This made a large procession and the largest crowd of colored voters that has turned out together in this city for many years. These clubs and their

lub, George Stewart president, Joseph Patterson secretary. No one had been allowed one had been allowed to enter the

hall until the parade arrived, and then the club members only were permitted to enter. It was found that only four of the twelve lubs could get in. These were the Tuxedo, Herculean, Douglass and A. A. Young Republican clubs. A few members of the Coachmen's Club No. 1 got in, but the hall was then so full that the others remained to hear the outdoor speaking. Out of fifteen clubs the membership of less than five could get in the hall, and the other seven added to the large crowd of men who did not march, but who gathered out-side, making a crowd of between 1,000 and

MR. MURRAY'S LETTER. Gabriel L. Jones called the meeting to order and introduced O. V. Royal as the chairman. Mr. Royal is a young colored lawyer and his short talk last night showed him a good speaker. He first read two James W. Fesler, State committeeman for the Seventh district. It was a request to Representative George W. Murray, of South Carolina, a colored man, to come here and address the meeting which was held last night. The reply was as follows: "Your esteemed favor inviting me to address a meeting of colored voters in your city on the 14th of October is duly noted. I assure you that were it not for circumstances over which I have no control, and which will detain me as far as I can now see, no sacrifice, to the extent of my ability, in time or money, would be sufficiently great to prevent my attending your meeting and raising my voice in behalf of Hon. Jesse Overstreet, that peerless champion of not only the colored people of the First district of South Carolina, whose rights he specifically defended, but in his championship of the rights of a colored man to a control of the rights of a colored man to a seat in Congress, of which he had been robbed simply because he was colored. In principle he championed the cause of every colored man in every section of our country. As it was sought to deprive me my seat because I am colored, his defense of me was no less the defense of every colored man in Indiana as well as in South

"I sincerely trust that throughout the length and breadth of his district there will be no colored man found foolish and ungrateful enough to cast his vote against Jesse Overstreet. As a race, if we wish a stronger defense of our rights, we must show more appreciation of our defenders and champions. "In conclusion, I assure the colored

voters of your district that the spirit with which our heroic and immortal friends, Grant, Lincoln and Morton were animated. will never die in Indiana while you have your Jesse Overstreet." Mr. Royal then made a few remarks be-fore introducing the regular speakers of the evening. He thanked the clubs for selectng him for chairman of the meeting. "This outpouring to-night,' he continued, a forerunner of what the outpouring Nov. 3. If you are to learn a lesson from this, it will be that the colored man s not the enemy of good and honest This campaign is one of integrity gainst dishonor; of patriotism against an-Under the guidance of the great tepublican party this country has grown o be the greatest country in the world; it has harnessed the iron horse and sent it eyond the Rocky mountains and over the reat seas, carrying our commerce to the le who repudiate their honest debts?

urthermost parts of the world; it has iven the working people plenty of work it wages that enabled them to live, and to ive well. After all of this, are we to now ake a step that by a single bound will put s on a level with Mexico, China and Jaeep you walking the streets for four years come, asking for work that you may ive your children the bread they cry for hink not. All eyes are on you because you are the follow-citizens of that great and patriotic man—Benjamin Harrison. (Great The Nation watches to see if city of his home is once more ready to ive the reins of government into the ands of the party he represents, and rep-"I can picture to you a man who, thirtyyears ago, shouldered his musket and marched out of his little schoolhouse to die if need be in the interest of you and your fathers and mothers. That man went to the front and fought a good fight. He returned to his home after it was settled that this should be in reality the 'land of the free and the home of the brave,' and his comrades loved him and had so much confidence in him that they sent him as their representative to the halls of Conress. He served his country in peace as well as he did in war, until his name beame a household word throughout the land. That man is William McKinley, who now represents all that is honest and patriotic in this country. Who is opposed to him, and where was his opponent when McKinley shouldered his first musket? His opponent was lying on his back kicking up his heels and crying for a sli-ver rattle. He is now flying over the ountry on the rear of a train and he still his silver rattle. Representative Jesse Overstreet was then atroduced and talked for about half an iour. He spoke of the attitude of the Remblican and Democratic parties toward. e colored man, both now and in the past. He was loudly cheered when he said that Bryan is now endeavoring to establish the

rights than the Nation, a principle which, he said, held the colored man in bondage

thirty-five years ago. He then took up the

ent that if all the sliver in the world were

coined by the mints of the United States

under a law such as the Democrats pro-

pose, it would not be possible for them to get a single dollar of it unless they could sell their labor, which at the present time, with the possibility of free coinage threatening, it is impossible to do. He asked what the people would think if a physician

free-silver fallacy and showed those pres-

States have greater

should be called to attend a sick patient and the doctor should declare that the illness was colic caused by a green apple eaten in 1873. This caused a general laugh at the expense of the Popocrats.

Gabriel L. Jones was the next speaker.

He appealed to the colored people to stand firm with the party under whose administration they had always been able to get plenty of work to feed their families. and work at wages that would give them a decent living. He is a clear speaker and his talk was applauded many times. Harry Hubbard, also a candidate for State Representative, addressed the meet-

ing. It was getting late and he made his The overflow meeting in the street was as enthusiastic as the one inside the hall. Over 1,000 people stood there and clamored for speakers. They were addressed by George L. Knox, James Williams and Jo-seph Broyles and the cheers that penetrated the hall indicated that their enthusiasm was fully equal to their numbers.

A CHAPTER IN RECIPROCITY.

J. C. Adams Pertinently Answers a Bryanite at His Meeting.

There was a meeting of about 350 at the corner of Blackford and New York streets last night, where addresses were made by Justus C. Adams and Charles A. Bookwalter. During his talk Mr. Adams was interrupted by a question put to him by one of his auditors, a Bryanite. The question was: "Can you explain to what Geniff and reciprocity or to the expansion of the currency by the increase of silver?"

"The prosperity prevailing," answered Mr. Adams, "in all parts of our country was owing largely to the feeling of confidence among business men, activity of industrial pursuits and the universal activity of all our commercial, industrial and business interests, brought about by the passage of the McKinley tariff bill, which proescort clubs marched down Indiana ave- vided revenue sufficient to operate the government, without resorting to an issue of bonds to supply deficiency, and to the protection and encouragement given to our business and industrial pursuits under the provisions of that tariff law primarily; and to a belief that every dollar of our money, paper, gold or silver, would be as good as

"With the further statement that the reciprocity treaties entered into by General Harrison's administration had much to do with the success of his administration, the importance of these treaties, in so far as they affected the business interests of our land, has been overlooked and not received the attention which their importance deserve. No Democrat of any prominence has city for many years. These clubs and their officers are as follows:

Herculean Club, Dr. S. A. Furniss president, Charles Stapp secretary; Douglas Club, W. W. Richardson president, William Gibson secretary; Harrison Club, H. McDonald president; Gold-standard Club, William Porter president; John A. Logan Club, Horace Hester president; Hobart Club, O. S. Clay president, Edward Hawkins secretary; Gold-standard McKinley Club, J. H. Marton president; A. A. Young Club, H. C. Turner president, H. C. Fry secretary; James A. Mount Club, George W. Reed president; McKinley Republican Club, A. W. Ross, president; Coachmen's country have been waiting for an explanation of the reasons that impelled that crazy-quilt aggregation, by courtesy called a Congress, to abrogate and destroy these Club, A. W. Ross, president: Coachmen's a Congress, to abrogate and destroy these Republican Club, Jefferson Sims president; great commercial agreements. Reciprocit It is a plant of Republican growth, and was fostered and nurtured by that party which has ever been mindful of the industrial interests of our Nation. The finding of new markets and the extension of our commerce was the culmination of the life work of America's greatest commoner, the premier of General Harrison's administration, James G. Blaine. The work of his life, his high order of statesmanship and transcendant ability, together with his courage, dash and brilliancy, made him the idol of his party and the first statesman of his generation. To his prophetic vision, reciprocity was the open door through which this country could find a market for the surplus products of our farms and the machinery and merchandise that was the handiwork of our artisans and mechanics. as well as the means of restoring the prestige of this country and maintaining her

commercial supremacy. "General Harrison's administration entered into twenty-one of these treaties with other nations of the world, among them Prussia, Austria, Spain, Brazil, Cuba, som of the South American states and the islands of the sea. These commercial treaties were entered into on a basis of exchange of our commodities, products and goods with the other nations that were parties to bring to our ports free of duty such products and goods, and such only, as this country did not produce, manufacture or We found a market in Brazil for \$20,000,000 of our machinery, articles and cereals, while Germany was a buyer of our hog products, corn and farm machinery to the amount of \$10,000,000 more. bought \$6,000,000 worth of our flour and cereals, while many of the flour mills of Indianapolis were kept running night and day to fill orders from the island of Cuba, yet since the repeal of these treaties they have been running only on part time. In other countries we found a market for our products and goods to the extent of \$20,000 -000 in addition to the amounts I have al- the editors. ready mentioned, making \$50,000,000 which the farmers and manufacturers of America received from these nations by virtue of hese treaties during the first year of their operation. After their repeal we still continued to pay Brazil \$20,000,000 for the coffee we bought of her, which amount had to e paid largely in money and exchange. whereas during the operation of these treaties we paid Brazil in goods and merchan-dise. We have further been compelled, under the provisions of the Wilson tariff bill, to pay \$40,000,000 a year as a duty on the sugar we imported as a tax on those who use sugar in their coffee. The ad valorem on sugar is 40 per cent.; as we imported \$100,000,000 of sugar last year, we were compelled to pay \$40,000,000 in addition to the \$50,000,000 we have lost by the repeal of these treaties for the privilege of making this country an experiment station for tar-

AT SOUND-MONEY LEAGUE.

Addresses to McKinley Soldiers' and

Under the auspices of the McKinley Soldiers' and Sons' Club another big rally Sound-money League last night. The meethard fight in the campaign, standing tonight as an organization, but many mem-

James E. Twiname presided over the meeting, which was addressed by H. Clay Allen, candidate for Circuit Judge; Charles Remy, of Columbus, candidate for Supreme Court Reporter, and H. C. Webster, Mr. Allen was first introduced and discussed the issues of the campaign in a general way. He referred to the big meetings of previous night, saying they suggested to him that the present campaign was in some respects similar to that of 1861. Then, as now, he said, the contest was not over ordinary political issues, but there was a A mass meeting of physicians will be call to the leval and patriotic citizens to held in the Statehouse to-night for the purcome to the rescue of their country. Then men left their homes and gave their lives pose of organizing an association. The obin support of country. Mr. Remy discussed the money question. ble medical law, and it is suggested that He said the silver question had not been the association be called the Indiana Acad-

thought of until it was suggested by the silver mine owners, who had succeeded in deluding a large number of people lifto be-lieving that it is for their interest to vote millions of dollars of profit to the owners of silver bullion.

Mr. Webster talked to the old veterans about their pensions, showing that they would be deprived of half their income

by the enactment of free-coinage legislation. He did not think that an old soldier. whether drawing a pension or not, or a son of a soldier, would vote to thus rob the men who had become disabled in the former fight to save the Union. After the adjournment of the meeting an old soldier made a big hit by exhibiting a new Bryan coin. It was in the likeness of a dollar, with the portrait of Bryan in the center of one side. Over the head were the words: "In God We Trust" and beneath, the words: "For the Other 47 Cents."

Mr. Woollen a Plucky Speaker. Evans Woollen, the National Democratic

nominee for Congress, spoke in the Town Hall in Haughville last night. There were present between 200 and 250 people, the chairs were filled and standing room was taken. The audience favored free silver, and at the beginning of Mr. Woollen's speech there was manifested a disposition to ridfcule him and make light of words. He continued speaking notwithstanding the taunts and was so fair in his arguments that the audience soon s

ing Mr. Woollen stated that he would di-vide the time in a debate with any one present and stated that he was ready to answer any questions that might be put to him. He spoke regarding the Chicago and Franklin conventions and dwelt upon the money question at length. His speech was telling and made many converts for sound

Big Four Club Meeting.

The Big Four Sound-money Republican Club met in its room on South Delaware street last night to hear addresses made by William L. Taylor and F. E. Matson. Five hundred men tried to crowd into the hall and it was found that the room was not large enough to accommodate the crowd. The meeting was then adjourned to the freight depot on South street, where there was ample room. The two speakers made splendid addresses and were cheered to the echo, with the tiger added. There was much enthusiasm manifested over the coming parade for to-night. The club will be addressed again next Wednesday night.

NO CLEW TO WILLS.

Police Still Hunting for Him-St. Paul Detective Here.

The police have obtained no clew to the location of Hamilton B. Wills, who is wanted in St. Paul for his connection with the Rose Publishing Company. Detective Kruger, who came here from St. Paul, says Thomas Wills, father of Hamilton B. Wills, and Frank Rose were arrested there nearly three months ago and have been indicted three times, but each time managed to escape on some technicality. They were no sooner released than they were arrested again. Detective Kruger is confident that with the evidence secured here in the raid of the company's office the St. Faul authorities will be able to convict both men.

BASEBALL TOUGHS

Cleveland Reporter Assaulted by Te-

beau and O'Connor. CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 .- A story is printed here to the effect that Partick Tebeau, captain and manager of the Cleveland baseball club, last night assaulted and badly injured Elmer Pasco, a reporter for an afternoon newspaper. The affair is alleged to have taken place in the barroom of the Kennard House. Tebeau charged every other dollar, and their parity main- Pasco with writing for his paper an exaggerated account of the recent trouble between himself and left fielder McAleer. The discussion waxed hot and the lie was soon passed, resulting in Pasco being knocked down by Tebeau. The bartender then went between the two, and, while he was remonstrating with Tebeau, Jack O'Connor, also of the Cleveland baseball club, also struck the reporter. The latter was taken to the tolle room and his wounds washed, while Tebeau went home. Pasco refuses to have Tebeau arrested. Tebeau said to-night that he struck the newspaper man, and if he had it to do over again he would do the same. The reporter, he declared, was intoxicated and insisted upon talking to him. They had words over an article the reporter had written about Tebeau, and finally the former called Tebeau a liar. Even then, Tebeau says, he attempted to laugh the matter off, but the reporter struck him and then he retaliated. Tebesu's story is corroborated by a bystander. Catcher O'Connor took a hand in the affair after Tebeau had quit and he beat the reporter severely.

"In the Heat of Excitement." LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.-The case of the Cleveland ball players who were fined in the Police Court, last summer, for disorderly conduct at the ball park, came up in the Criminal Court to-day before Judge Noble, on an appeal. The players were Tebeau, McAleer, Burkett and McKean, and they were fined from \$50 to \$100 by Judge Thompson. Dr. Stucky, the president of the Louisville baseball club, and the chief prosecuting witness, wrote Judge Noble that the troublee arose in the heat of excitement, and that as the men work. citement, and that as the men were non-residents the matter had best be settled. Kinney, Gregory & Kinney, their attorneys, confessed fines of \$10 each for breach of the peace and the cases were disposed of.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Roberts Park ladies will serve lunch and dinner all day Thursday at 42 West Washington street.

The ladies of Fletcher-place M. E. Church will serve dinner and supper to-day at No. East Market street, opposite the Journal building. The Gentlemen's Driving Club will have

its usual matinee at its park, on Twentysecond street and Central avenue. Friday, at 2 p. m. The club extends an invitation Henry Kistner, living at 71 Yeiser street,

was locked up on the charge of loitering last night. He was found on the street acting very peculiarly, and it is thought his mind is unbalanced. The Katherine Home Auxiliary will give children's Riley party at the assembly hall of the Propylaeum, next Saturday afternoon. There will be dancing, and an

admission fee of 25 cents. The first and second issues of the Silent Spectator have been brought out by the High School pupils. The paper is a very creditable one and is a newsy one in its field. S. W. Mansfield and L. B. Davis are

Two colored boys, aged about sixteen. were frightened away from Jones's grocery store, on North street, opposite the blind asylum, as they were effecting an entrance about 10:30 o'clock last night. 'They had removed a pane of glass from a window, and had almost succeeded in opening the

Mrs. Emma A. Teeg, of No. 135 North Delaware street, who was injured in a collision with a street car Sunday, Oct. 11, in front of engine house No. 8, on Massachusetts avenue, is resting easy, but is not yet past danger. Her injuries consist of sprain of the spinal column, right side and inury to the left arm and leg. Edward Russell, aged ten years, left his

home, 328 Martindale avenue, yesterday morning and started for school. At 9:25 o'clock last night his parents reported at the police station that he had not returned home, and they are very uneasy. He wore black stockings, light striped knickerbockers, light coat and a brown striped Jersey

University Extension Lectures.

Prof. Richard G. Moulton, of Chicago University, will give, under the auspices of the Indianapolis Center of University Extension, six lectures on successive Tuesday evenings, beginning Nov. 24, on the following subjects: "Lord and Lady Macbeth, a Study of Character Contrasts," "Macbeth, Character Degeneration," "Henry VIII, a Study of Parallels and Contrasts," "King John, the Irony of History," "Richard II, a Study of Dramatic Purpose," and "Trag-

edy in General." Fire at Cabinet Makers' Union. streets, fell into the shaving room about fire. At first it appeared that the fire would gain the upper hand, but the department soon arrived and extinguished the flames. The loss was \$50. Had the flames reached engine room adjoining the whole plant

The Proposed Medical Law. mass meeting of physicians will be ect will be the promulgation of an equita-

would have been doomed.

emy of Medicine. Governor Matthews has been invited to preside at the meeting. Local physicians from all schools are requested to be present. A Cancer-Jawed Cow Loose. A cancer-jawed cow running loose on a suburban common has been found by City State Board of Health. He claims that Dr. Bolser, State Veterinarian says the dis-ease is not contagious, and therefore has

no authority to condemn the animal's life.

The owner has been forbidden to use or

The College-Avenue Meetings.

sell the milk.

"Friends of the Home" was the subject of Dr. Wharton's 4 o'clock sermon at the College-avenue Church yesterday afternoon. This afternoon he will preach on "The Enemies of the Home." Last evening the interest in the meeting was marked and the large audience which crowded the nated, but he was for sound money and the church was deeply moved by Dr. Wharton's sermon.

The Morton Memorial Services. The Marion county G. A. R. posts will hold Morton Memorial services in the Central-avenue Church, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, at 2 o'clock. Maj. E. W. Haiford will deliver the principal address, to be followed by Mrs. Agnes Hitt, national pres-

THEY TOOK THEIR DOSE

POPOCRATIC STATE CANDIDATES WILL STAY ON THE TICKET.

Meeting to Undo the Fusion Fails of Purpose-State . Committee Called to Meet To-Day.

The Popocrats of Indiana seem sick unto death of their bargain with the Populists. The candidates upon the State ticket have realized for three or four days that, in the shape it has been made, it meant their "crucifixion." They protested against it, even from the start, and after the certificates were filed Tuesday they kept on protesting. Chairman Martin declared that he could not help it, as ne was acting under orders from the national committee, but he was willing to have a conference with all the State candidates, electors as well. Accordingly a meeting was held yesterday morning at the Grand Hotel, attended by the ten Popocratic electors, whom the Populists graciously permitted to remain upon the ticket, and all the candidates for State

A vast amount of indignation over the deal was expressed, and the question of whether or not there was any way of undoing it was discussed. After a ticket is certified the law provides but one method of changing it. A candidate may resign by presenting an affidavit to the Governor and the chairman of the State committee can then fill his place. If this is done after the tickets are printed, the Election Board is required to provide pasters. Of course, there was no way of getting the five Populists certified to yesterday as Democratic candidates to resign. They are on the ticket to stay. If the ten Popocratic electors should resign their places the space under the rooster could be filled by Chairman Martin, but that would not help matters any. In order to flock by themselves and get away from their fusion allies they would all have to resign and leave the five Populists on the ballot under the rooster and with the name "Democratic ticket." Then these gentlemen who had resigned could not get back on the ticket, for there is no way of getting on the ballot by petition at this late day. After thoroughly discussing the matter, the candidates decided that the party was in for it and would have to take its medicine. They made a few comparisons, however, telling each other how many Democrats this fusion had driven away from the ticket in this county and that Judge Ross remarked that the loss in Cass county would not be less than 300 and the estimates from other Demoeratic counties were no more cheerful. Inasmuch as nothing could be done to help the mess and further protest would only bly smothering the letter. Watson is conmake matters worse, the meeting adabout the room.

Though no open action was taken, the distinct understanding among all the candidates on the State ticket that they will pay no further assessments during the campaign. They declare that the Chicago managers for Bryan have forced them in a hole where their race is practically hope less, and the Chicago managers can now supply the money to finish the campaign. Up to date they have not contributed any-thing to Indiana. They have run Bryan's special train through the State three or four times, but the cities along the route have paid for it right liberally. Before going into the meeting one of the candidates for elector, under promise that his name should not be used, vowed that nothing could induce him to remain on the ticket with a job-lot of Populists. he came out he was asked whether he in-tended to get off. "No," he replied. "They have promised us plenty of disinfectant and I guess we can stand it for three weeks,

Then we can take a month's vacation to fumigate." The Populist deal is not the only grievance the State candidates have. the ones who pleaded with the National Democrats not to put up a State ticket, hoping and expecting to get for their own State ticket the support of the sound-money Democrats. But the action of Governor Matthews and Mr. Kern, forming a majority of the Election Board, in ruling on the title, "National Democratic ticket," and substituting "Gold-standard ticket," has robbed them of this vote. It has made the sound-money Democrats angry enough to vote the Republican ticket straight. "I believe that a very large majority of our people would have voted the free-silver Democratic ticket," said John C. Robbins, one of the leaders of the sound-money movement, yesterday. "But since this action was taken, I do not believe that more than two out of one hundred will do

The more that leaks out about the meeting of candidates with Chairman Martin, Tuesday night, the more does the desperate situation of the Popocracy become apparent. It was 2 o'clock in the morning before Fanning and McNutt were whipped into line and persuaded to remain on the ticket, and to do this required the com-bined efforts of Martin, Taggart, John E. Lamb, Governor Matthews, and even Myron King. One of the men present re-marked last night that if sheol is any hotter than the meeting was, he will be good henceforward. The two recalcitrant candidates were only cooled down after Martin had sent out telegrams calling for a full meeting of the candidates and electors for yesterday to see if the whole thing A full meeting of the State committee has been called for this morning, and there will probably be a whole lot more quarrel-

could not be undone. ing and crying over spilt milk. The deal with the Populists has come so near dis-rupting the organization and the ticket that reports from the districts to see "where we are at" are in order. All hope of getting any of the Populist State ticket off is now at an end, and the tickets went to press at o'clock last night. All the Popocrats can now do is to throw themselves upon the well-known generosity of the Populists and beg them to vote the Popocratic ticket upon the ground that the State candidates are bearing the total expense of the Bryan campaign.

MR. DASHIEL'S RECORD.

He Will Have Fourteen Votes in His Family for McKinley.

Recently the following special dispatch appeared in a local paper: "KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 13 .- The Rev. James Comer, of Rushville, this county, occupies a front seat among the Republican patriots. He began by voting for William Henry Harrison in 1836, casting his ot for every Republican candidate since the birth of the party, and this fall his family will deposit thirteen votes for Mc-Kinley-himself, six sons, three sons-in-law and three grandsons. The Rev. Mr. Comer is very proud of his family record, and challenges the State to beat it."

Mr. Masten Dashiel, of this city, who can usually be found at No. 229 West Washington street, accepts the challenge and beats the record of Mr. Comer by one vote. He vote for William Henry Harrison in 1836, and has voted for every Republican candidate since that time. will cast fourteen Republican votes, there being himself, four sons, three sons-in-law and six grandsons. He thinks this record will be hard to beat.

MATTHEWS WANTS SHEA. State Committee Called to Settle a Senatorial Fight.

When the Popocratic State committee

meets to-day to weep over the fool deal

with the Populists it will have other Sanitarian Ferguson and reported to the troubles to wrestle with. Last evening a whole howling mob from down the road, headed by the flery and untamed "Seby" Barnes, broke into the Grand Hotel and took possession of it, spitting tobacco juice all over the tiled floor and talking sliver between expectorations. They were the rival supporters, of Joseph H. Shea, of Scottsburg, and George H. Voigt, of Jeffersonville, each of whom claims the nomination for Senator in the Jennings, Scott and nated, but he was for sound money and the sliver howlers promptly bolted as they have done whenever they happened to meet defeat this year, and nominated Shea. Since then the fight has raged with intermittent violence. While Holt was chairman he tried to club some sense into the two factions, but they took what he had to say defiantly and went at it again. One of the first things Martin tried his head at was

the settlement of this quarrel, but neither

side would give in and he let go of the job in disgust. Governor Matthews has been very anxious to have the row smoothed over in some way so that he may get that vote in his senatorial fight, and through his pleadings a meeting of the chairmen of the three counties was heid last Friday. They decided that inasmuch as the party was now for stiver and Shea had been the original silver man, it would had been the original silver man, it would be better to give it to him, particularly as Shea's supporters vowed they would de-feat Voigt at the polls, and they so voted. Voigt's friends would not give up thus easily, however, and appealed the case to the full State committee. Accordingly, when Mr. Martin decided yesterday to call the committee to-day to smooth down the ruffled feathers of the candidates, he notified the gentlemen mixed up in this sena-torial "scrap" and they came rushing in pell-mell. Governor Matthews came hustling back to town last evening and took a room at the Grand, where he called the leaders of both sides and tried to make them understand that the thing must be settled and settled his way, that is in favor of Shea. Both the principals in the row are on hand and among their supporters are: Seba A. Barnes and Lincoln Dixon, of North Vernon; Judge Willard New, of Ver-non; Mark Storen and C. W. Creeson, of Scottsburg; J. W. Fortune, Charles B. Raeder, Jacob S. Fry. M. Z. Stannard, G. W. Baxter and D. C. Peyton, all of Jeffersonville. The chances are sixteen to one that the State committee will decide in fayor of Shea, for his supporters holdly assert that if Voigt stays on the ticket they will see that a Republican is elected.

AFRAID OF GEN. HARRISON. Popocrats Will Send Bryan Over the

Same Route. Mr. Bryan's itinerary for his second tour of Indiana was given out yesterday and covers much the same ground as that of ex-President Harrison, announced a few days before. The Popocrats are feeling great alarm over the effect General Harrison's tour of the State will have and waited to find out where he would speak before making the arrangements for Bryan's "farewell tour." Mr. Bryan will come into the State on Oct. 21 and on that day will speak at Richmond, Cambridge City, Rush-ville, New Castle, Muncle, Anderson, Alex-andria, Fairmount, Marion, Blufton and Fort Wayne. The next day he will speak at Decatur, Huntington, Rochester, Delphi, Lefayette, Crawfordsville, Ladoga Greencastle, Brazil and Terre Haute. Most of his speeches will be made from the rear of the Puliman palace car in which he travels, and, as usual, 'voluntary contribu-tions" will be collected from the Democratic committees in the towns where h rleaks. No contribution, no speech.

TOM WATSON'S LETTER.

It Is Being Suppressed by the Popu-

list Committee. A private telegram was received here last evening from Thomas Watson, Populist candidate for the vice presidency. stating that his letter of acceptance was in the hands of Chairman Butler, of the Populist national committee. The Populist | The 2:19 trot went to George G. in onewho received the message visited Watson two-three order, and the 2:07 pace was at his home last week and was shown as captured by Badge after a very close finish much of this letter as had been completed. | with Lottie Lorraine. The 2:21 trot was un-He declares that Watson handles the national committee without gloves for the way it has ignored him in the fusion deals throughout the country. Butler is probamake matters worse, the meeting ad-journed with great gloom scattered all been compelled to abandon his Western

GOLD DEMOCRATS' PETITION. Ask to Have Their Legislative Ticket on the County Ballot.

The National Democratic party yesterday filed with the clerk of the Circuit Court and the Board of Election Commissioners of Marion county its petition to have its legislative ticket placed upon the ballots, and asked that its emblem, the portrait of Jefferson surrounded by a wreath, be used. There are ninety-two signatures to the petition. The legislative ticket, as cer-tified, is as follows: Candidates for Senator-Walter Kessler and Charles S. Lewis.

For Representatives-John M. Paver, H. H. Howland, Morris C. Werkheiser, Wil-liam Schleicher and Frank T. Edenharter,

Work on the Ballots This Morning. It was thought that the work of printing the State ballots would be begun at 7 o'clock last evening, but the electrotype plates could not be completed until 9 o'clock, and it was thought better to wait until 7 o'clock this morning. The utmost care will be exercised to prevent the possi-bility of one of the printed ballots being stolen. The printing will be watched by C. A. Bookwalter, on behalf of Mr. Haw-kins, Republican member of the board, and by William King, on behaif of the Popocrats. The presses will be kept running firty-eight hours, the time required to run off the 1,500,000 ballots required.

Populist Candidate Withdraws.

George S. Bender, who was pulled off as Populist candidate for Congress in the Thirteenth district and put on the fusion electoral ticket, yesterday withdrew as a candidate for Congress. He was careful not to do so until the Popocrats had filed their

Political Notes. Representative Overstreet will speak at

Glenn's Valley to-night. R. R. Shiel will be one of the speakers at the noon meeting of the Sound-money League to-day. Dr. John W. Sluss, of this city, and Miss

Cora Hart, of Cloverdale, were married Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Poucher, of DePauw University, officiating. George W. Julian, who has a reputation for oratory and clear expression, will speak in the Sound-money League rooms, on North Meridian street, Friday night. Theodore Shockney discussed the political issues before a very large and enthusiastic mixed audience in Spencer's Opera House,

in West Indianapolis, last night. Every seat in the house was occupied and all in West Indianapolis, last night. the standing room taken. Representative Overstreet addressed the employes of Atkins's saw works yesterday at noon. He will talk to the employes of the Parry Manufacturing Company to-day noon, in packing room No. 3, corner of Eddy and Garden streets

The noon sound-money meeting was addressed yesterday by W. A. Van Buren, J. L. Griffiths and Merrill Moores. To-day the meeting will be addressed by Linn D. Hay, R. R. Shiel and B. F. Harcus, of Terre Haute. They are great meetings. The High School Lincoln League, composed of boys ranging in age from fourteen to nineteen years, will act as ushers at the sound-money railroad men's rally in Tomto-night. Their uniforms are white duck trousers and white caps, with dark coats. The league is composed of 150 boys. They will report at Tomlinson Hall before 7:15 o'clock for duty.

INDIANS AND TIGERS.

Carlisle School Football Team Makes the Princeton Eleven Play.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14 .- The Carlisle Indians came upon the Princeton football field to-day in quest of Tiger is eighty-four years of age and cast his first | scalps, and at the end of the first half it looked as if they would prove successful, as the score then stood 6 to 0 in favor of the Indians, and the Indians were outclassing the Tigers in every play. In the second half, however, the Princeton players took a big brace and turned the tables on their opponents, Rosengarten and Reiter succeeded Bannard and Kelly behind the line and thereby put life and dash into the men. At the end of the game Princeton had rolled up a score of 22 points and the Carlisles had failed to add to their

Yale, 22; Williams, 0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14.-Williams came to New Haven to-day expecting to score against the Yale team, but the Blues had an easy victory by the high score of 22 to 0 in two twenty-minute halves. The game was a contest between full backs, and Yale had a tremendous advantage in Hinkey, who outpunted Draper, Williams' full back, fully twenty-five yards every

Chicago University, 18; Notre Dame, 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14.-In a rough hard game on gridiron field at Notre Dame University, this afternoon, Chicago University defeated Notre Dame 18 to 0.

Four World's Records. CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- Michael, the Welsh rider, took four world's records at the Garfield Park track this afternon in a practice spin of five and one-half miles. He lowered consecutively the two, three, four and five-mile marks. He made two miles in 3:25, three miles in 5:29 4-5, four miles in 7:25 and five miles in 9:17 1-5.

Wm. H. Block Co. 7 and 9 E. Washington St. SPECIAL for THURSDAY and line for

FRIDAY Men's Neckwear, leading shapes, 50c38c Ribbons, high-grade, all silk, No. 5 at... 30 Ribbons, high-grade, all silk, No. 7 at... 50 Ribbons, high-grade, all silk, No. 9 at... 70 Ribbons, high-grade, all silk, No. 12 at., 9c Ribbons, high-grade, all silk, No. 16 at., 11c

THE

Ribbons, high-grade, all slik, No. 22 at... 13c Ribbons, high-grade, all silk, No. 3) at., 18c Bleached 4-1 Muslin, Rival (nearly as good as Pride of the West), worth 10c, at Skirts, extra quality muslin, 4 yards wide at bottom, with 8-

inch embroidery, 4 tucks, actuality a bargain at \$1.25, for...... Petticoats, wool Morceu, excellent \$1.38 value - \$1.90, for Ladies' Untrimmed Hats, Felis and Tam O'Shanters, special for

THE

Wm. H. Block Co.

7 and 9 E. Washington St.

Ladies, Clean Your Kid Gloves with Josephine

Glove Cleaner. It is not a liquid; leaves no odor and can be sed while the glove is on the hand. Sold only by H. C. POMEROY, Druggist, opposite post-

BY AXTELLOID

Peru, 2:17 TROT AT LEXINGTON YESTER-DAY WON BY THE FAVORITE.

> Blue Grass Stake Captured by George C. and the 2:07 Pace Won by Badge from Lottle Lorraine.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.-The weather was clear and bright to-day, but the track heavy and slow. Three thousand people witnessed four very interesting races. The unfinished 2:17 was trotted off first and won in straight heats by the favorite, Axtelloid. finished and postponed till Thursday at 11 o'clock. Roloson captured the first heat

and Clayone the second. Summaries: 2:17 Trot; purse, \$1,000. Axtelloid, ch. g., by Axtell Feliciana, br. f. (W. Evans)..... Willow, b. m. (Smith)..... Judge Rice, bik. g. (Hudson).....12 11 Time—2:21¼, 2:21¼, 2:19¼, 2:21, 2:21½. Bluegrass stake; 2:19 trot; purse, \$2,000. George G., b. g., by Ayres Gift, dam by Barton (Gregory).....1 Atlantis, b. m. (Rea).....

2:07 Pace; purse, \$1,000. Badge, b. g., by Silas Wright, dam by Vera Capel, blk. m. (McHenry)...... Dan T., b. h. (Wagner).....

2:21 Trot; purse, \$800 (unfinished.) Clayone, b. h., by Clay, dam Nellie Stout, by Mambrino Time (Macey)....2 Henry S. Barker, b. g. (Van Meter).... Eagle Flanigan, b. g. (Paine)..... Nut Prince, b. g. (Moore)..... Rand, ch. h. (Craig).
Dr. Robinson, b. g. (Wilson).....

Racing at Plymouth.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. PLYMOUTH, Ind., Oct. 14.-The 2:23 pace to-day was won in two straight heats by Albert Allen; Red Brook second, Belle Crawford third. Marion H., Shouldn't Wonder, Patrick Henry, Herald and Tony Hill also started. Time-2:224, 2:134.

Free-for-all trot. West Wilkes (Mellen) The 2:35 pace was won by Marie Corbett in two straight heats. Time-2:26, 2:261/2.

Funeral Directors.

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—The fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of uneral Directors opened here to-day, with President W. P. Hopenschu, of Iowa City, in the chair. Mayor Quincy welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city, to which President Hopenschu responded in a happy speech. The president's address was then read, in which he alluded to the work of the various State associations. He laid emphasis on the educational advantages of the national association and the duties involved therein. He advocated the licensing of embalmers by the State. The secretary, John H. Sharer, of Alliance, O., in his report, spoke of the remarkable advance of the organization in the past fifteen years.



trying to break into human life. His most usual tool is constipation. This one, seemingly unimportant thing is the primary cause of nine-tenths of all human ailments. When the bowels fail to act, impure, poisonous matter is retained in the system, is absorbed by the blood, and carried to every part of the body. All the digestive organs are affected, and particularly the largest and most important of them—the liver. Constipation causes biliousness and bilious headaches; retards digestion in the stomach causing fermentation-sour stomach, flatulency, and feverishness, a feeling of fullness, heart-burn, and other disagreeable symptoms. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They afford immediate relief, but it is not merely a temporary relief. You do not become a slave to the use of the "Pellets." They gradually restore the healthy, natural action of the digestive organs and you may stop using them until some indiscretion in eating again makes them necessary. Doctors are supposed to know more about health and sickness than anybody else, and when the doctor comes, the first thing he does is to find out if the bowels are in good order.

"A Word to the Wise is Sufficient." The more one knows about health and disease the easier it is for him to be healthy. Knowledge of some of the simpler laws of health is of the ut

of some of the simpler laws of health is of the utmost importance to everyone, and everyone may
have this knowledge by possessing Dr. Pierce's
"Common Sense Medical Adviser." This work
is a complete medical library in itself. Absolutely
free to any one who will send 21 one-cent stamps,
to pay cost of mailing only, to World's Dispensary
Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. The free edition is in paper covers. If French bloth covers
are desired, send to cents extra, (31 cents in all)